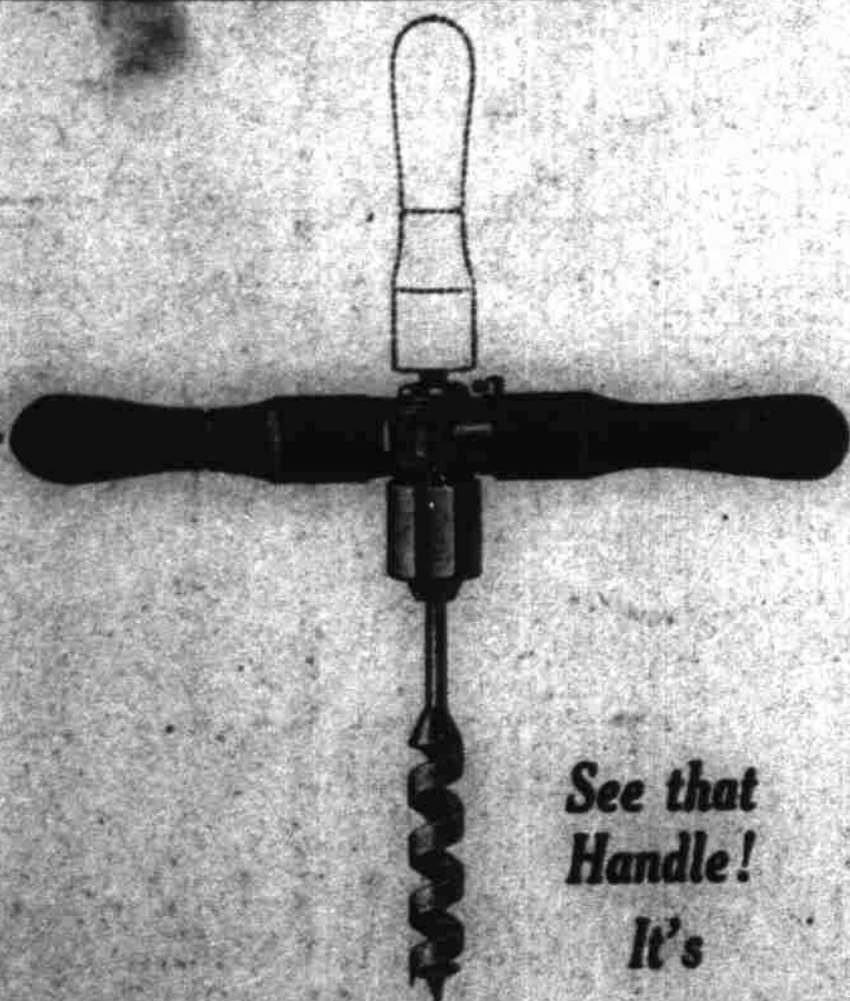


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HAROLD BAUER, NOTED PIANIST, LOCAL VISITOR

Talented Musician, When 10
Years Old, Forsakes His
Violin for Piano



Harold Bauer, talented pianist, who will be heard here.

To determine to become a famous violinist, and then suddenly to branch off into a career which has made him one of the world's foremost pianists, is the rather unique experience of Harold Bauer who, with Mrs. Bauer, arrived in Honolulu on the Sierra this morning. Following a recital at the Opera House Saturday evening, Mr. Bauer will proceed to Australia, where he is booked for a series of concerts in the principal cities of the Colonies.

At the age of 10, Mr. Bauer decided to be a violinist. He was in England at the time and for a year studied faithfully in London. Then, one evening, he attended a concert, and on the program were a number of piano selections. So well were they played, and so great did they impress Mr. Bauer, that he made up his mind that he would give up his violin and become a pianist. That was 50 years ago, and today he is recognized as one of the most talented pianists of the world.

My impressions of Honolulu? he asked this morning in answer to a question. "Ah, I have none. I have not been here long enough. From what I have seen of Honolulu I like it. It reminds me so much of Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, those beautiful South American cities. They tell me that in Hawaii good music is much appreciated. In San Francisco I heard some Hawaiian boys sing. The music impressed me, and I began to wonder what Honolulu and Hawaii would be like. It is just as I expected it would be."

Mr. Bauer came to America for the first time when he was 14 years old. Since that time he has toured the world several times and has played in all the principal cities of the world. In answer to a question this morning, he said that a band of some 800 Indians from Phoenix, Arizona, was the most unique audience before which he had ever played. The Indians listened with rapt attention to the music, he says, and the applause was both loud and long.

The feature of Mr. Bauer's music is that, in every country he visits, he plays the music of that country or best adapted to it. The Americans, he says, have no choice; they appreciate any music as long as it is good music.

SUGAR CONTROL IN DIABETES

"Pharmacology has not provided any drug which acts directly upon the sugar forming processes of the liver. Opium exerts an influence, but there are so many drawbacks its use is restricted."—Dr. Van Noorden, Vienna Authority.

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We have a letter before us from a physician whom the Medical Register shows to be a Professor in an Eastern Medical College. He writes as follows: "I have used it in two cases (Diabetes) in my practice with practically complete results, and have recommended it to fellow practitioners who have also been successful."

The thirst often begins to abate and strength to increase before the sugar shows much decline; thus patients often know the case is responding before the tests show it. Formula for sugar reagent and literature, mailed on request. John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco—advertisement.

BIRTHS

MAHAFFEY—On May 1, 1914, to Captain and Mrs. B. O. Mahaffey, 2336 Oahu avenue, a daughter.

Good intentions should have asbestos wrappers for reasons unnecessary to mention.

CONSPIRACY TRIAL HINTS AT FIREWORKS

(Continued from page one)

place after the latter had induced Florinda Freitas to commit a statutory offense with Freeman.

The indictment declares that the conspiracy was carried out, the offense committed, the marriage solemnized. Lately Florinda Freitas, through her next friend, sued in a civil action, charging the defendants in the present proceedings with a conspiracy against her, and asking damages in the sum of \$10,000. The jury returned a verdict for the defendants.

In view of this decision, it was openly expressed by persons involved in the action that the district attorney should dismiss his criminal charge of conspiracy, the argument being that if the plaintiffs could not make out a case in a civil action, they would certainly fail in a criminal one. To this view, however, McCann has not subscribed. He stated in court this morning that the former case should not be used in any way to bar or prejudice this proceeding.

To the onlooker, the feeling between the two attorneys—McCann and McBride—seems to be very strong and of an unpleasant nature. And the guarded hints that were heard today seem to be but the prelude of a bitter encounter of the trial ends. A little incident occurred in the early part of the morning's proceedings that illustrates the attitude of the court in checking any such "outbreak" as may be in the offing. McBride was examining a juror, and to the question of whether he knew McCann, the juror said:

"Yes, I know him—through the papers."

"Oh, we all know McCann—through the papers," retorted McBride.

Before the district attorney could take exception, Judge Clements interposed:

"We will have no more of that. Such remarks are not necessary, and will not be allowed."

Replied McBride: "I was merely paraphrasing the answer of the juror."

"It is unnecessary to do so," answered the court, which closed the incident.

Teacher (to scholar)—Johnny, what is a cube? Johnny—A cube is a solid, surrounded by six equal squares. Teacher—Right! Willie, what is a cone? Willie—A cone? Why—a cone is—er—a funnel, stuffed with ice cream.—People's Home Journal.

ANOTHER AMERICAN GOLF CRACK WILL PLAY IN ENGLAND

C. W. Inslee, who has lived in England since he went abroad to play in the last British golf championship, is an added starter in the American make-up for this year's tournament abroad.

His best performance was in 1911, when he went through to the semi-

final of the amateur championship at Appam, that year he also was selected for the metropolitan golf team in the Lacey Cup competition.

Previously he was a member of the Walsley Country Club.

Although defeated by 3 up and 7 to play in the semi-final, Inslee was a sensation. In the first round he won a 19-hole match from Eben M. Byers of Pittsburgh, formerly national title holder.

In the second round he defeated P. A. Martin, former champion, and in the third round he won a one-hole victory from Robert J. Whittemore of Brooklyn.

Mr. Inslee, from the time he was a child, has been a member of the Walsley Country Club.

With the club he has won many honors, and has been a member of the Walsley Country Club.



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